PITT WAY, WHO LAID ESTRADA'S MINES. IN DEADLY PERIL.

Mescaguan Army Bitter Against Him Sumor Warning Through Commander Gilmer - Estrada Victory at Bama.

table Despatch to THE SUN. BLUEFIFLDS, by wireless to Colon, June 4 Gen. Estrada, the insurgent Department." vindicated his claim to the chiefminship of the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua when his Field Marshal, Luis Mens. lashed to shreds the troops of Presan attack on Bluefields. This afternoon Chavarria, the commander of Madriz at Rame, is a prisoner, while the to be a vain attempt to get back to Man- river, at El Meule de las Buelles.

Despute Estrada's success, a new ele ment of intense auxiety to Americans dereloped to-day when it became known that Phil Pittman, the daring young Bosonian who mined the decoy outposts around Bluefields, had been captured by the soldiers of Madriz and carried away sent a band of picked men down the coast this afternoon in the hope of overtaking sting the Government forces. the rear of Madriz's flying column and recovering Pittman. Chances are slight for the success of this move, however.

It is the general belief that the only way to save Pittman will be by exchange of prisoners Estrada, however, has plenty of these to stack against Madriz's prize of

The capture of Pittman did not become afternoon. It is said that it was his sheer acklessness that resulted in his capture. He had exploded a mine under three or against the Estrada trenches.

The charging Madriz troops were halted r death that broke out under their Pittman, believing another charge would be directed after the enemy reovered courage, remained in his earth it to operate switches connected with mines. There was no further charge, ara sent a band of men around the om which Pittman was operating a electric switch and before Pittman eslized his danger he had been capured and packed off to Lara's camp. where he was kept a prisoner through at the ten days fighting around Blue

It has been denied by some persons were that Pittman was captured by Madand the story of the manner of his apture has been disputed. It was said Sutman had gone to Rama to mine Meta's outposts. However, it was genecepted to-day that Pittman is the hands of the enemy. In fact it is sported to-night that Gen. Estrada has opened negotiations to exchange

bayarria for him statement was forthcoming from Iron Madrix's personal repres tative on the Atlantic Coast, as to what rould be done with Pittman other than he laconic answell that he "would be rested as a prisoner of war." Gossip here is generally as authentic as official tatements, and the current rumor in Stuefields is that Madriz will be made understand that if harm comes to Pittman the Madriz prisoners of war will meet with sudden and inexplicable death. Sesides this it is understood that Consu Moffatt has been authorized from Washagton to convey a reiteration to Irias of the mandate that the State Depart-

Madriz's soldiers were bitter against Pittman. The troops captured by Esrada told officials of the provisional government that Madriz's officers had breatened to cut the arteries of the Amercan who laid the mines around Bluefields nless Lara and Gudoy can hold their men in check Pittman's chances for surviving the formalities of a court-martial

ment will hold Madriz personally re-

Pittman has been in Central America some time. He came here from Colon and offered his services to Estrada. He was accepted and a commission as Colonel ignal Corps was conferred on him. When it became known that Madris intended to storm Bluefields Pittman aid the mines around the decoy fortifications it was the explosion of the first mine that weakened Madriz's forces. Gens Mena and Chamorro, leader for Estrada, accomplished the victory of his forces at Rama yesterday. They stored Chavarria and his staff, who were left improtected by a guard when heir divorganized troops fied in all direc-

mly four days ago Chavarria demanded Mena's surrender. It was refused. On Wednesday after Estrada had cleaned the enemy about Bluefields Gen hamorro with 500 men was sent there, He and Mena demanded Chavarria's arrested them and then got Mrs. Liber. When this was refused both

hour fight, in which it is estilas troops were completely routed. The served out a sentence in Chloago. of left his dead and wounded "eid Late last night Mena's Ols aptured Gen Chavarria himself. WARRINGTON, June 4. Secretary of tenant. took prompt steps to-day ported to be awaiting trial by nal by the Madriz Governme The mines during the recent battle effelds Although no official to of the report of his capture received at the State Department a were sent immediately to an Consuls at Managua and and to Commander W. W. mer of the gunboat Paducah ordering

Treas despatches said that Pittman had been captured after a hot fight "ngaged in operating the mechan siz tog exploring the mines which he had go are the instructions cent to the

"stigate and make a prompt

AMERICAN CAPTIVE OF MADRIZ American Consuls and to Commander TO EXPAND RAILROAD

"There is a newspaper report from San Juan del Sur to the effect that William P. Pittman, an American citizen, who is alleged to have laid mines while operating with the Estrada forces, has been made prisoner by the Madriz forces and Some He Overlooked in the Hurry of mashington Hears Court-Martial is about to be tried by court-martial. It is unnecessary to point out that this Government will jealously scrutinize the treatment accorded him, which must be humane and regular. You will immediately make inquiry and report to the

Dr. Salvador Castrillo, the agent here despatch saving that the Estrada forces Western Trunk Line Committee from puttroops who were defeated in the battle dent Madriz, who hoped to break through, near Bluefields several days ago. The

despatch follows: "Yesterday Gen. Mena defeated Gen Chavarria at El Recreo, completely destroying the enemy. We expect that semants of his crack army are scurrying Gen. Mena will capture Gen. Chavarria through swamps and bush in what appears and his staff, who are in flight up the make their way to join Lara's Mena is rushing troops overland to head defeated arms somewhere between here off the retreat, while the fugitives are being followed up the river by Capt. Coton and an armed force."

Dr. Castrillo added that the provisional victory over the Government forces.

The State Department also received a delayed despatch from Thomas P. Moffat. American Consul at Bluefields, saying that leaving their dead and wounded on the with them in their flight south. Estrada field. Gen. Mena, one of the leaders of the Estrada forces, the Consul added, is pur-

Boston, June 4. -William P. Pittman. arrested in Nicaragua, is the son Mrs. full information on the subject. Rachael Pittman of 178 Spring street. Cambridge Mrs. Pittman, who is 67 years old, is grief stricken over the news of her son's impending danger and tofollowing appeal to President Taft in her public review of the injunction had bename

"As a mother, griefstricken over the collected by the carriers. news of the danger of my boy, William P. generally known in Bluefields until this Pittman, who, the newspapers state, may to the attention of Mr. Wickersham by be shot for his part in the Nicaragua revo- Representative Miller of Minnesota. Mr. tion. I seek your interference in his behalf. He has been for four years in the United complaints had been made by shippers four hundred charging Madviz soldiers States Government service in Panama. on the morning of May 27, following the I only ask what is my right as a mother. attack Generals Lara and Gudov directed but if there is anything you can do I implore you to do it

> Thomas W. Pittman, a former Police Magistrate of this city, is a second cousin of William P. Pittman. He said last night that the Boston man who was captured by the Government troops in Nicaragua was formerly a speculator in Boston, is about 40 years old and is a nephew of the late Judge Robert Pittman of the Massachusetts Superior Court, the author of Pittman's Reports.

MRS. TAFT FOR ALCTION RRIDGE She's Just Finished Taking Lessons in the Latest Most Popular Card Game.

CINCINNATI June 4. Auction bridge parties probably will play a large part in the informal amusement at President Taft's summer home at Beverly, Mase this season as a result of Mrs. Taft's study of the new game in Cincinnati

Mrs. Taft took three lessons in auction bridge, while visiting here this week from Miss Kate Wheelock, whist expert, who said that her pupil is now able to play the

game unaided. Cincinnati society women living on Grandin road, where the residence of Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Taft's sister, is situated, are eager to learn the game which Miss Wheelock save has broken all records

for popularity. "The game is having a tremendous run said the teacher. "I am giving lessons all; day long and expect to continue doing so indefinitely.

'Mrs. Taft took her lessons with other members of a class, so I cannot judge er playing very well, but I understand that she is an excellent bridge player which should make her proficient in the new game.

sponsible for any harm that Americans Mrs. Taft and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Laughlin of Pittsburg, who came to Cincinnati because of the illness of their venerable father John C. Herron, left Cincinnati to-day. Mrs. Taft will go to Washington and her sister to Pittsburg.

### RICH THROUGH SHOPLIFTING. Police Say Three East Side Women Own Six Tenements Aplece.

Three elderly East Side women who, the police say, have grown wealthy from shoplifting, were in Essex Market court yesterday charged with grand larceny They are Mrs. Esther Cohen of 216 East 117th street, Beckie Brenner of 64 East 104th street and Mrs. Lena Liber of 29 East 104th street.

The three are charged with robbing Zodik Farkas, a storekeeper of 319 Grand street, of \$200 worth of silks. The goods were found on Mrs. Cohen and Brenner. Farkas says that the three entered his shop and while Mrs. Liber kept a clerk busy the two others picked out things of value and concealed them under their clothes. Then the two left, leaving Mrs. Liber still talking to the clerk.

At Grand and Orchard streets was Detective Maddock, who recognized Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Brenner. Noting the suspicious bulk under their clothes he Lieut. Jimmy Dunn at Headquarters

found their pictures in the rogues' gallery readily. They have been convicted No men fell, followed. Chavar- here several times and Mrs. Liber recently

"Those women own at least six tenements apiece and are worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars," said the lieu-

Magistrate Harris held them in \$500 Pittman of Boston, bail each for examination on Tuesday.

> Papa Pell and Mamma Daly. Mrs. Mary Hutton Pell Daly, who mar ried Charles Noe Daly in April, and her former husband, Alexander Mercer Poll. have saked Supreme Court Justice Blanchard to decide their claims to the companionship of their eight-year-old son. When Mrs. Daly divorced Pell the oustody of the boy was given to her, but Pell now seeks to have the decree amended so as to permit him to have the boy at least once a week. Mrs. Daly opposes the application on the ground that she has had to support her son and he is now in school in Canada. If her husband gets had to support her son and he is now in school in Canada. If her husband gets have the boy once a week to be commission has taken the on to have the boy once a week ave to take him out of school, sho

WICKERSHAM WANTS TO EN-JOIN MORE RATES.

Preparing His Papers, but He Thinks the Court Will Let Him Amend Them A Statement From Taft Expected.

WASHINGTON. June 4. Developments o-day indicate that the Attorney-General of the Estrada faction, has received a the twenty-five railroads composing the balcony thought it was "Fire!" are pursuing the remnants of the Madriz ting into effect their increased rates will soon ask the Court to broaden the scope of that injunction. The Attorney-General made it known to-day that it is his intention to move for the extension of the injunction over the rates of the Western Trunk Line Committee, which escaped his notice when he began his hurried proceeding against the railroads in the Federal court at Hannibal, Mo. This action will be taken by the Attorney-General, according to present plans, when argupermanent.

were received by the Government only the audience sat down. at the eleventh hour and that the Department of Justice was forced to act without

Complaints were received to-day from the country that increased rates which ing outside the theatre. After the perwere supposed to have been within the formance he pitched into Michael Kenny

A number of such cases were directed Miller told the Attorney-General that in and around Duluth that the recent injunction did not apply to railroads in that region, although such carriers were supposed to have been defendants in the suit to enjoin.

Attorney-General Wickersham told callers to-day who urged him to take further action that while there were some differences among lawyers as to the ings to enjoin were prepared hurriedly. The complainants filed incomplete inon motion of the Government to dacy

make the injunction permanent relief through the medium of the injunc-

tion, are very anxious sham dragnet make advances in the rates boroughs of Braddock and McKeesport amounts approximately to 10 cents a Works reside hundred pounds. This increase applies Atlantic seaboard.

The Attorney-General has received no gation or by the railroads of Obio and Indiana. It is likely that the Attorney-General White House on Monday between Presi- this State dent Taft and a number of rathroad president Ripley of the Santa Fé arranged the meeting with the President would not surprise many here if Mr.

Government in this matter. It is reported here on good authority that the railroads have not got all their of 500. increases in yet. Up to this time freight the roads have filed increases on building materials, chemicals, lumber, coal, petroleum and its products and other similar commodities. It is understood that the intention of the railroad managers Mrs. has been to file schedules of increases on foodstuffs about July 1, to become operative on August 1.

As an argument against any campaign on the part of the Government against rate increases through trunk line committees and associations, railroad men here are pointing to the attitude that the Interstate Commerce Commission has assumed for years toward this matter. These railroads argue that the commission not only has accepted schedules of tariffs from the agents of the trunk line associations, but has encouraged the filing of the tariffs through a single individue! and not by each railroad separately. Members of the commission admitted that this was true, as the filing of a single schedule for twenty-five or more roads by a single individual greatly facilitated the work of the commission and at the same time de-

creased the expense for the railroads. Members of the commission contended however, that this encouragement in the matter of a single individual filing rates for a group of roads in no way committed the commission to the proposition of actual rate making by committees or associations. Of course the members of the commission have known for years that it has practically been impossible for the railroads to make

their rates in any other way. The members of the commission have rates, but the commission has taken the

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# Warfield's Audience Thought It "Fire

and Stampeded - Nix Women Fainted. The audience which filled every seat in the Grand Opera House on Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon had reached the intensest part of the play. Helene Classy Place in West 41st Street Where had come back to the home of Anton Von Berwig, David Warfield's music master, and was entreating the gray haired gentleman to say he was he The eager silence throughout father the theatre was broken by a yell from the top gallery. Whoever yelled said "Fight!" instead of abating his efforts to restrain The absorbed folks in the orchestra and

Every one jumped up at once and rushed for the doors. In a minute every aisle was so jammed that movement was

David Warfield tried to shout something reassuring, but no one beyond the front heard him. Fireman William Luse of Engine 19, detailed to the theatre for the day, fought his way up a side aisle and to the stage. His efficient voice drowned all other noises.

"He yelled 'fight,' not 'fire,'" shouted "Keep your heads. Sit down. Lause. There's no fire. Sit down. The fireman's foghorn proclamation

alted the audience. Lawrence Audbolt, ment is held before the Court with a view the theatre's press agent, who had tried Government intended to follow up its to making the temporary injunction to get the orchestra to play something soothing but who had found the orchestra gone to the cellar for a smoke, now is said, that complaints that the increased joined the fireman in releasing winged the Madriz forces were in full retreat. rates were to be put into effect as the employees at the back of the room sucresult of a conspiracy in restraint of trade | cessfully dammed the tide and after a while

Six women were found to have fainted. They were laid in the lobby and three physicians were sent for, who brought

them to. The play was resumed Meanwhile William F. Purcell of 330 places in Minnesota and other parts of West Twenty-seventh street was waitmen were arrested and taken to the old come operative and were now being West Twentieth street police station. There Purcell asserted that some time ago Kenny had struck Purcell's crippled brother. Purcell had entered the theatre while the final act of "The Music Master" was being played and had tackled Kenny It was the sight of this engagement that had led some gallery god to bellow "Fight:"

## CLOSE CALL FOR DALZELL.

Pittsburg Congressman May Have Been Defeated in Yesterday's Primaries

Privanceo June 4. Congressman John Dalzell had the fight of his life this afterpractice he was convinced that a motion noon and evening to retain his seat in amend the bill of the Government so Congress, and it will require an official but the two policemen said there was. They as to enjoin all increases, even though count to ascertain whether he has demany increases were not specified in the feated Dr. R. J. Black for the Republican original bill, would be entertained by nomination. Of fifteen East End disne courts. The papers in the proceed- tricts reported at 10 P. M. Dalzell had a sledge hammer. He missed his aim once 1.000 votes, against 600 for Dr. Black.

formation with the Government, with the have to carry a much larger majority fix up. result that many schedules involving up to the boroughs outside of the city. The inspector and his men got in withimportant rates were not covered by the to defeat Black. Nothing has been application. Attorney General Wicker- reported from McKeesport, Braddock, they found the sort of door which the sham expressed confidence that the blun- Turtle Creek or Wilmerding, where the der could be repaired when a hearing is laboring element supported Black's candi-

Reports from a few scattering dis-According to advices received here, tricts in the boroughs indicate that Black another door and this too had to be broken Wostern shippers who are now paying in- and Dalzeil are running even, which would down. creased rates, when they had expected indicate that Dalzell will run behind. mough to overcome the vote in the larger

and Milwaukee and between Chicago and steel works and the army of employees dell, who had climbed to the roof of the his wife were in the Tombs court yester- torney-General has made to the Presi-St. Paul, and on wool between the latter of the Westinghouse interests reside house on Fortieth street, to shoo them city and Fastern destinations. While in Dalzeli's district, and while the corthese tariffs are not so important as those porations did everything it could to dismaking general advances in commodity courage Black's candidacy it is reported men filed back. rates, they are of considerable concern that their efforts failed. This was esto many shippers. The increase in the pecially true in McKeesport, where the for in the warrants. The men taken to rate on wool from St. Paul eastward 15,000 employees of the National Tube

an acrimonious campaign for the dele-Oliver's candidates have run formal complaint as yet in regard to the ahead of Flynn's men. L. B. Cook, candiincreases filed by the Eastern trunk lines date in the First district, is the only man saved to Flynn. The poll at the primaries fare bank dealers. The others merely was the largest since personal registra- gave their names will participate in the conference at the tion has been in vogue in the cities in

Congressman W H. Graham has been dents. It was learned to-day that Presi- defeated for nomination by W. H. Porter. FRANKLIN. Pa., June 4.- Returns received up to midnight indicate that Nelson P. Wheeler, the present Congressman, Taft after the meeting would issue a has defeated Joseph C. Sibley, a former statement defining the position of the Congressman, for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Twentyeighth Pennsylvania district by a majority

## IN THE COILS OF A BOA.

Attendant at an Animal Show Beleased by Hacking the Muscles of the Serpent. ALBANY, June 4. Fast in the coils of a nonster boa constrictor which was slowly crushing his legs and body, John W McCarthy, an attendant in an animal show. exhibiting on Broadway, had an experience early this morning that he will not soon forget. But for the alertness of Bert Christian and two other men McCarthy would have been crushed to death.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock when McCarthy started to clean the large in which the boa was confined. He had been warned by the manager not to attempt to enter the pit under any cir. cumstances, but to use long handled brushes. McCarthy, however, neglected to obey orders, being in a hurry, he said, and he leaved into the pit. Without warning the snake snapped at him, and the fangs caught in the sleeve of his left arm. Cutler, Grafton Chapman and Fulton tearing away the cloth and scratching the flesh badly. McCarthy attempted to jump saide, but was not quick enough to avoid the serpent, which quickly wound itself around him several times.

McCarthy was thrown to the bottom of the pit, where he struggled desperately to free himself. His danger was realized by Christian, who heard his cries, and with others he leaped into the pit, one man armed with a cleaver and others with knives. Christian quickly hacked the muscles of the bos until the serpent relaxed its hold, allowing McCarthy's body to be drawn from the pit. He was

faint and dripping with perspiration. The snake, which was then killed, was about twenty-eight feet long and twentysix inches in circumference. The manager said it was valued at \$2,990.

# SUIT GALLERY GOD YELLED "FIGHT." RAID WITH SLEDGE AND AXE HORTICULTURAL BLACKLIST.

POLICE ON THE ROOF TOO TO STOP GAMBLERS ESCAPE.

the Lowest Bet Was 828 - "Refrigerator" Doors Had to Be Smashed Before the Inner Shrine Could He Reached.

The police raided a gambling house at 236 West Forty-first street yesterday afternoon, using all the methods current in the old days. There were ages and broken doors, attempts to break away across the roofs and gumshoeing by detectives

There were about 200 men in the room, which was on the second floor of the building at 236 West Forty-first, street over a garage run, the police think, by Pau! Kelly, who is known as a gang leader. The players of illicit games were banded together under the name of the Merrick Wheelmen's Club, but the police say they didn't find any bicycles.

Two policemen have been going to the place every day for the past week or so. and they say they had no trouble at all laying bets on horses. Inspector Mc-Clusky's men got warrants yesterday morning from Magistrate Herrman for the arrest of five men, and the plans were laid for the capture yesterday afternoon.

Inspector McClusky and Capt. Laboy of the West Thirty-seventh street station went to the place in a taxicab. Fifteen plain clothes men were in the offing so as to be useful when the time came. Some of them went up on the roofs on the Fortieth street side of the block in order to be ready in case there was a breakaway across the housetops.

The two policemen who have been going to the place looking for evidence were inside, as usual, when the detectives appeared. They were Patrolmen Walsh and Fagan of the West Thirty-seventh street station. They were to wait until they heard sounds of a fuss down stairs and then to arrest those inside They didn't have long to wait.

Lahey and the inspector appeared at 8:50 o'clock, according to schedule. They und a man known as Kid Beebe, a Philadelphia prizefighter He later gave his name as Charles Beecher, saying that he was a salesman living at 16 West Eleventh street

Beecher said there was nothing doing. were reenforced by some of the waiting detectives. One of them, Samuel Dun ston, started after a plate glass door with or twice and succeeded in carving a long This is Dalzell's stronghold and he will slit in his hand which a doctor had to

> out more ado, but at the head of the stairs police call an "icebox door " It was heavy enough to keep them standing for a time while they beat at it with a sledge hammer. Behind it they found

Meantime Walsh and Fagan had told Wilkinsburg, which is peopled by business the men in the place to hold up their WIGW 1G PICKPOCKET SYSTEM. file on, are very anxious.

The steps which the Department of The tariffs filed by the Western Trunk it is a question whether it will be large started for the scuttle. Fagan and his men, will give Dalzell a majority, but hands. Most of them didn't obey and partner drew their guns, but that didn't serve as much of a deterrent either. It on certain commodities between Chicago The workingmen of the Edgar Thomson remained for Detectives Trojan and Be. and a young woman who said she was are set forth in a report which the At back into the room. They had some in the subway trains between trouble doing it, but after a while the and Ninety-sixth streets on Friday eve- to the progress of the Government's

> The police made only the arrests called In the legislative fight in which Senator being the doorkeeper of a poolroom; charged with being the proprietor of the place; and Michael Burns of 344 West Forty-sixth street, and Morris Auerbach, both of whom were charged with being

The police carted away a couple of patrol wagon loads of faro layouts, chips, racing sheets and other paraphernalia. The racing sheets showed bets ranging from \$25 to \$100, which the police pointed to as showing that it wasn't a cheap

## ROOSEVELT MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Theodore, Jr., at the City Hall-Bachelor Dinner Last Night.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., called at the City Hall vesterday with Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander and obtained the license permitting the marriage of the two, which to take place on June 20. The young man gave Oyster Bay as his residence wrote that he was 22 years old and that y occupation he was a manufacturer. Miss Alexander's application said that was 21. The couple were accompanied by Frederick I. Collins, private ecretary to Collector Loeb. Mr. Roquevelt said that after a honeymoon trip in the South he and his bride would go to California, where he will take charge of the Western office of the carpet manufacturing concern in which he has an interest. Mr. Roosevelt gave his bachelor

linner last night at Delmonico's His guests included Evelyn Du Pont Irving, George Emlen Roosevelt and Monroe Douglas Robinson, his cousins; Eliot Cutler, E. Morgan Gilbert, Hamilion Pish, Jr., Francis Roche, John W. Cutting, all of whom will assist him as best man and ushers at his marriage to Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander on Monday. une 20. There were also outside guests, the dinner being of twenty-four covers. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Snow-

den Fahnestock as matron of honor and

the Misses Ethel Roosevelt, sister of the bridegroom, and Harriet Alexander and Janetta Alexander, her cousins. Jessie Millington Drake and Jean Walters Dalano are also included in the list of bridesmaids. Afterward the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, give a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, the bride's uncle" and aunt, 4 West Pifty-eighth street. The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders. who will perform the ceremony, is a greatuncle of Miss Alexander, and he will be twing Machine may give good view of Hud. assisted by the Rev. Dr. Gorden Russell Wife, but Day kind is being a det.

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Society's Gardeners at Newport Post Those Who Won't Give Them a Raise. NEWPORT, R. I., June 4.-The high cost of living has made itself apparent to the

assistant gardeners employed upon the estates of the summer residents here and Has Been Gathering Evidence for Siz they have asked for an increase in their wage scale. On a majority of the estates the increase of \$5 a month asked for was granted. Eary in the week the assistant gar

deners union announced that the increase had not been granted as yet by Mrs. Robert Goelet, Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. T. O. Richardson, R. T. Wilson and Col. John Jacob Astor. Since then the union has added the

ames of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. J. P. Kernochan and Perry Belmont to the list. To-day the head gardener at the Breakers, the Vanderbilt estate, advertised for five assistants at the old wage scale, \$50 a

### LONGWORTH OUT OF THE RACE. Writes That He Will Not He a Candidate for Governor of Ohio.

CINCINNATI, June 4. - In a letter made public to-day to Wes Crippey, his busiess agent in Cincinnati, Congressman Nick Longworth save that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor and that under no circumstances would be accept the nomination tions, but it is understood that the said if it were tendered him by the Republican State convention at Columbus next month.

"I prefer to remain in Congress, and under no circumstances would I consent to go into the Gubernatorial race. You will kindly deny to my friends that am in the race in any way," says Mr. Longworth. It is expected that he will be in Cincinnati shortly after July 1. Later he will go East for the summer

### WARRANT OUT FOR A BRIDE. Richmond, Va., Wants Mrs. Hamilt, Who Nailed for Europe Yesterday.

RICHMOND, June 4 .- A warrant was ssued here to-day for "Miss Page Aylett Royall," whose marriage to Barker Gummere Hamill of Trenton, N. J., here Thursday night was one of the most notable weddings known here in many years. The document as made out requires the presence of "Miss Page Aylett Royall" before Justice Crutchfield to answer the charge of operating an automobile without the proper lights.

ound for Europe was leaving New York bearing Mr. and Mrs. Hamill. The poand knew nothing about the marriage

## O. HENRY VERY ILL.

perated On at the Polyclinic and Not Expected to Recover.

O. Henry, the writer of short stories whose real name is Sydney Porter, is critically ill in the Polyclinic Hospital in East Thirty-fourth street. His physician, Dr. Charles Russell Hancock, said last night that there was small hope of his recovery. He went to the hospital on Friday afternoon and an operation was performed that night. His wife was otified and is now on her way from southern California

nson of 1532 S day charged with jostling passengers dent and which Mr. Taft has sent to

Detectives Cray and Savage, who that statement the Attorney General the West Thirty-seventh street station an hour, told Magistrate Corrigan that the service of subposnas, and other obwere Beecher, who was charged with there was a code of signals by means structions were placed in the Governof which the woman told her companion ment's way through efforts on the part to all Western wool passing through St. George T. Oliver and ex-State Senator Charles Berlman, known as Whitey, of 248 when to work. Cray said that when he of the directors to obtain immunity. Paul and Minneapolis destined for the William Flynn have been carrying on West Thirty-ninth street, who was seized Robinson at Ninety-sixth street Robinson passed to the woman a roll of in mind a possible criminal prosecution The money amounted to \$28.

Mrs. Robinson was released in \$1,000 fault of that amount.

In 1904 Robinson was freed on sus-

### JONES BROS. CO. FAILS. Largest Department Store in Kansas City in Hands of Receivers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4. - The Jones Bros. Dry Goods Company, the largest department store in Kansas City, covering a block of ground and owning a large mail order house, went into the hands of repeivers appointed by the Federal courts this morning. Backward spring trade is given as the cause. The receivership is a friendly proceeding.

The creditors are mostly banks. and the liabilities are placed close to anti-trust law, it is disclosed, was \$1,400,000. The store will continue just

## BALZAC IS LITERATURE. St. Paul Judge Reads Up and Says Sut

seriber Must Pay for Books. Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 4 .- In his judicial capacity Judge Hanft of the civil branch of the Municipal Court read Balzao's "Droll Stories" this week to fortify himself with correct information for a decision. To-day the Judge pronounced those stories literature and not liable to exclusion from the mails as violation of section

4,954. revised laws of Minnesota, 1965. The plaintiff in the action was a Cincinnati firm that deals in subscription literature, the defendant A. F. Osterland of St. Paul, the amount involved \$85, the price Osterland had contracted to pay for a complete set of Balzac, thirty-six volumes. Osterland had refused to pay, saving that he found the books to be unfit for his family book shelves and a violation of the law referred to. He admitted. however, that he knew befure he ordered the Balsao set that the stories were not

exactly "Sunday reading." The Judge holds that the stories are bad if a man wants to look at them in that way. but he also decided that they are literature and they should not be excluded from the mails and thus kept from those high that it will have a much better case minded persons who want to read them for the literature there is in them.

DEWET'S SUPERIOR OLD PORT WINE. The meat strengthening whoe we make, H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 180 Pulton St., New York.

## TO DISSOLYE SUGAR TRUST

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1910. Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers today; showers to-morrow; variable winds.

> GOVERNMENT TO BEGIN A NEW SUIT AGAINST IT.

Months to Show That It Is Monopolizing the Trade of the Country in Sugar

in Violation of the Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-The Department of Justice has decided to begin a suit against the American Sugar Refining Company for its dissolution as a combination in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It was learned to-day that the Government has been gathering evidence on this phase of the sugar trust's affairs for almost six months and that

it is about ready now to move. With the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases pending before the Supreme Court the proceedings against the sugar trust will be the third great suit of this character that Attorney-General Wickersham will have on his hands. It was expected that the Attorney-General would wait for a final decision in the Standar I Oil and tobacco trust cases before moving against other industrial combinaagainst the sugar trust will be filed without waiting for the reargument of the

mportant cases The suits to be begun against the sugar trust will be entirely independent of the prosecutions growing out of the case of George H. Earle, Jr., as receiver of the Real Estate Company of Philadelphia against the American Sugar Refining Company. Nor will the new suit have anything to do with the prosecutions on account of violations of the customs

The Government will contend that the American Sugar Refining Company is engaged in monopolizing the entire trade and commerce of the United States in refined sugar and that the offence for which it has been indicted in the proceedings brought at the instigation of Receiver Earle was merely one incident in its effort to obtain such a monopoly.

The Government's efforts to obtain At the moment the police clerk was evidence against the sugar trust have making out the warrant a steamship extended over six months and have taken agents from New York to Colorado and even out to the Pacific Coast. It has liceman who made the complaint didn't entailed the examination of the corporate read the society columns of the papers history of nearly one hundred corporations, beginning in 1887 with the original trust agreement between eighteen of the then twenty-one sugar factories in the United States. The investigation has included an examination into the acquisition by the trust of each and all independent cane sugar refineries from up to the present

The Government brought suit under the Sherman anti-trust law against the American Sugar Refining Company in 1892 when the trust acquired the Philadelphia factories. This suit went against the Government, but the Department of Justice holds that it was abortive and bungled. They look for a more favorable outcome to the suit which they will

The steps which the Department of the American Sugar Refining Company Fourteenth Congress for its information in regard investigation into the sugar trust.

The Attorney-General adds that, having bills which she dropped on the platform. of the responsible parties and not being willing to afford immunity, he had resorted to the method of issuing subpospas onds pending an examination and her duces tecum, addressed to the corporation husband was sent to the Tombs in de- as such, thus requiring officers of the cor poration to appear in court or before the Grand Jury with the books and records pended sentence after conviction for of the corporation. The officers of the corporation resisted this move, but the Court upheld the Government. This according to the Attorney-General, es tablished in effect a "novel practice which will in the future be of vast benefit

to the Government in such prosecutions The corporation declined at first to comply with the Court's decision, was adjudged in contempt, fined \$500 and was immediately informed that it would be subpossed hourly and fined as frequently until it complied. This brought the corporation around and it produced the papers called for.

The investigation in Colorado in aid sets are worth more than \$2,000,000 of the proposed suit under the Sherman fore a Federal Grand Jury. An assistant to the United States Attorney for the Southern district of New York was sent out to Colorado and took some 500 or 60 pages of testimony and obtained docunents and records of great volume This assistant went from Colorado to California, where he examined many witnesses and gathered a lot of docu

mentary evidence. It develops now that much of the evidence submitted before the Grand Jury in New York relates to this proposed suit under the Sherman anti-trust About twenty-five witnesses have been examined in New York. transcripts from many of the corporation's books have been taken, also copies of contracts between supposedly competing concerns, besides an immense amount

of testimony. The Department of Justice officials believe that the vast amount of evidence that they collected establishes a good case. It is expected that the Attor General will be able to begin the suit within the next two weeks. The Penn sylvania refinery or Philadelphia case against the sugar trust, while brought under the Sherman anti-trust law, presents many loopholes, such as the statute of limitations and pleas of immunity and the Department of Justice believed against the corporation under the general suit for dissolution about to be filed.

Sugar trust affairs were again brough to the attention of the House to-day Representative Rainey of Illinois, w